Kauff Finds Himself in Prolonged Batting Slump, While Other Giants Suddenly Reveal Use of the Old Claymore

GIANTS GRIPPED BY BATTING EPIDEMIC

Homers by Zimmerman and Wagner and Lesser Hits by Thorpe Are Features.

SECONDS BEATEN BY 6 TO 5 man 139 %.

By INNIS BROWN.

MARLIN, Tex., March 12.-Home runs w Zimmerman and Wagner, triples by corpe, Sandberg and Young and a while by Thorpe, were heavy hitting tures in a nine inning workout toy between teams of Giants captained Herzog and McCarty. The Regulars, der Herzog, won by 6 to 5. With the ception of Josefson, who played right sception of the Herzogs in place of the de-parted Witter, the teams were the same that visited Dallas and Waco and gave that visited Palias and Waco and gave four exhibitions of light hitting. The missing hits were rounded up in good style to-day, as nineteen solid blows were struck at the pitching of Perritt, practice games here that he permitted the teams to go the full nine innings. Benny Kauff was a downcast young man to-night. Kauff did not get a safe hit in the two games at Dallas, and to-

Perritt shoving 'em over for the Yani-gana. Both served for five innings be-fore relief was sent in. Causey replaced fore relief was sent in. Causey replace.

Thorpe took first honors in awinzing the mace with a single, a double and a homer. Ferritt yielded the double, while Causey was nicked for the two others.

"Zim" Scores First Run.

Zimmerman also caught on with one prodigious wallop for the recruits. It was registered in the first frame while

galloped over with run No. 2. The reserves took the lead in the next round. McCarty singled. Kauff made a fine catch of Perritt's hard wallop to centre. Kilduff fired a single over second and McCarty stopped at the midway station. There were no new developments in found beat out a slow roller to Hersog and when Charlie threw wide McCarty stopped, and Kilduff raced to third and found to second. Fletcher fumbled Wagner's grounder and the two runners galloped over with run No. 2. The reserved the aday of the afternoon. At this session practice will be indulged in before and after the game.

The teams lined up as follows: Yanigans—Mage. first base; Calded, left field; Waiters and Olion. catchers; Mogridge, Love and Shocker, pitchers.

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third and reached second when Murray let the ball get past him. Josefson filed out, but Hersog singled to left. Mc-carty threw wildly trying to get 17. threw wildly trying to get Hersog to second and Way scored. A by Young in the sixth was followed homer from Joe Wagner's bat. The sent the reserves into the lead again. throw get away from him gave the Regulars one. Then in the sixth the Regulars counted two more. Kauff drew a pass and Thorpe tripled, scoring Benny. Young grabbed Holke's grounder, but Thorpe got back to first after being caught in a chase. Jim scored while-Wagner was tossing out Kreuger.

The game marked the first appearance Red Josefson, the Dallas outfield re cruit. He is going easy because of an

George Burns made a bizarre catch in the eighth with two down and two on. Georgie grabbed a short fly in left cen-tre, taking it with one hand off the grass. Heinle Zimmerman also contributed a thrilling play in the fourth. He tore in at top speed on a perfect bunt and

The gractice of not counting balls and It appeared to help the batting. Only one strikeout was registered. Thorpe was the victim. The lineup:

Ragulars—Josefson, rf.; Herzog, 2b., Eimmerman, Ib.; Fletcher, ss.; Kauff, cf.; Thorpe, If.; Holke, Ib.; Kreuger, c.; Way and Horacher, p., Reserves—Kliduff, ss.; Tours, Ib.; Wagner, 2b.; Robertson, rf.; Burns, If.; Rodrigues, 1b.; Murray, cf.; McCarty and Sandberg, c.; Perritt and Causey, p.

Play Dallas To-day.

Though the Giants have been here more than two weeks now the official epening of the Marlin season will not ne until to-morrow afternoon, when Dallas team meets the Glants. Marlin will close up and entertain visitors from the surrounding country.

Some of McGraw's veteran pitchers, bably Tesreau and Schupp, will do ne of the pitching to-day.

Waite Hoyt to-day received notice of leaves for Memphis next Friday night.

last night and will remain with the club until after the Detroit series ends at

TRACK PLEA AT HARVARD.

Lack of Candidates Results in a Recruiting Movement.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 12.—A movement to arouse interest in track sports at Harvard was started by leadally paper, pointed out that at the be Similing of winter only fifty men re-perted for the squad and that last week only twenty of these showed interest

In field events the lack of material Was particularly pronounced, the paper stated. In 1915 Harvard had only one entry against eleven Yale men in the shot put, and the Crimson states it is a common occurrence to have two or three Harvard was represented to the common occurrence to have two or three Harvard was represented to the common occurrence to have two or three Harvard was represented to the common occurrence to have two or three harvard was represented to the common occurrence to have two or three harvard was represented to the common occurrence to have two or three harvard was represented to the common occurrence to have two or three harvard was represented to the common occurrence to have two or three two or thre Harvard men against ten or eleven men

in the last four years Harvard has won only one dual track meet with Yale, and since 1909 has won only one intercollegiate meet. With 2,500 men to draw upon, the Crimson expresses the opinion that the track team should get the same support as other lines of

STEVENS TENNIS DATES.

Eight Matches Listed on Schedule of Engineers.

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LEONARD BEATS TILLMAN.

New Yorker Scores Two Knock-

downs in Six Rounds. PHILADELPHIA, March 12. — Benny Leonard, the New York lightweight, won easily on points from Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis in a six round bout here tonight. Each man scored a knockdown in the first round, but neither was a damaging blow. damaging blow.
In the fourth round Leonard again

floored Tillman for a count of four with a left hook to the jaw. The New Yorker was the aggressor throughout. Leonard weighed 138 pounds and Till-

CHENEY'S SUPERBAS ARE BEATEN AGAIN

Coombs's Team Wins by 2 to 1 -Durning Shows Good Pitching Form.

Hor Springs, Ark., March 12 .- Veteran Brooklyn players crowded more useful work into their training to-day drst time since McGraw started like games here that he permitted cams to go the full nine innings.

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teams in the afternoon game. The victory, as in the previous three encounters,
went to the Coombs athletes, this time by
this.

While there was much more hitting
than in previous games, the improvement was mostly among the Yanigans.
They accumulated thirteen hits for a
total of twenty-one bases, against seven
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In the sixth inning Durning and Mails started. Of the pair Durning showed the better form. He gave a fine exhibition of fielding his position, getting four players at first in two innings.

The sixth inning furnished the only fielding feature of the game. In this frame young Hickman chased Hi Myers to the fence in deep centre for his lons fly. Myers just barely managed to stick up his gloved hand and get the ball.

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drilling by either the Superbas or Red Sox, notwithstanding neither team is five minutes walk from the Government resthe street from the Dodgers' headquar-

Duster Mails says he will be one of the first ball players to volunteer in case of war. Mails was a policeman at the Panama exposition in San Francisco two

REACH FINAL AT SQUASH.

Winston and Hyde to Play for Har-

vard Club Title. Eric S. Winston, national champion, bun and Fillmore van S. Hyde, the young Cul star of the game, will meet for the Har-vard club title at squash tennis. Wins-ton went into the finals yesterday by defeating J. W. Appel, Jr., by 17-15, 15—11, and Hyde was presented with the doubtful pleasure of blocking the victorious path of Winston by the de-fault of W. H. Y. Hackett.

DANDY TOSS WINS.

Experts Say He Is Best at Boston

Boy, which was second.

President D. P. Ritchey's Happy also made attracted attention and won a blue. Of day. the bitches, William Kubach's Crystal Dictorine was considered the best. She accred in the class for open bitches P. J. Sullivan did the judging and his decisions met with the approval of all the exhibitors.

XAVIER FIVE TRIUMPHS.

Detests Fordham Prep After Trailin the First Half.

The Xavier High School basketball team defeated the Fordham prep quin-tet yesterday in the Sixty-ninth Regi-The Stevens Tech tennis team will play eight matches this spring, according to the schedule amounced yesterday. Practice is being held twice a week in the law spring held twice a week in the law springshim. Three regulars from last year's team, including Capt. Lee, Riley played well for Fordham.

YANKEE REGULARS LOSE LAZY FRACAS

Slovenly Game Under Hot Sun.

SHAWKEY BIG OFFENDER

the Yankees have given since they as-sembled here. In a game which would have shamed two semi-pro nines the Yanigans trampled on the regulars by

The regulars piled up five errors, and with strict scoring could have been charged with two or three more. The unually reliable Shawkey was the worst offender. He crowded three fielding errors into his three innings, uncorked a wild pitch and was thumped for seven hits.

The fact that the regulars almost overhauled a seven run lead was of less credit to them than it was an indictment against Slim Love. Love may have developed a beautiful curve ball, but to-day he exhibited all his former wild ten-dencies. The first spring review of the Einer Love Marching Club was held in

Regular Infield Assembled. For the first time this spring the Yankee infield which will be depended upon to help New York win its first worked better during the practice than they did later on. Maisel and Peck lot of progress in picking up the fine soints of his new position, and is getting

Second Round—H. Kellock defeated N.
S. Cushman, 16—9, 16—8; Kenneth Bulkley
won from H. Anthony, by default; H. J.
Pelton defeated J. C. Pickering, 16—7,
15—8.
Third Round—R. Pelton wen from R.
Royall, by default; R. L. Strebelgh defeated W. B. Shmaa, 15—15, 15—4; W. A.
Kimbai defeated F. W. Chambers, 18—17,
15—5, J. N. Worcester defeated Dr. John
Bancroft, 16—9, 15—6; L. A. Coffin defeated Henry Heldelberg, 16—4, 15—10;
Henry W. Warner defeated C. M. Bleecker,
16—11, 15—4.

Nave attempted to put behind their
throws so far.

After going hitless for two games and the best part of a third, Wallie Pipp bored a single into centre field in the sixth inning—his first hit of 1917. Love was the victim. Baker is the only regular who is consistently hammering the ball. He got a double and a pass to-day.

N PINEHURST COURTS.

Matches One Sided-Miss Rosenthal Plays Good Golf Round.

A Western filer was brought out by Mrs. McGlone at the Boston Terrier Club's match in the Hotel Gregorian last night. He is Dandy Toss, a dog which competent judges said would be hard to fault. There was no class for the best dog of the show, but it was agreed by all present that this Western bred was the best shown. He scored in the open class for dogs over a dozen veterans of the ring, including A. Strauss's Dix K. Boy, which was second.

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OAKS AND TRIANGLES WIN. Defeat Hawks and Lavenders in

Indoor Polo Tourney.

Oaks and Triangles won their way to the final round in the indoor pole cham-pionship last night in Durland's Riding Academy. Oaks defeated the Hawks by 12 to 3 and the Triangles beat the Brooklyn Lavenders by 12 to 214. THE LINEUP: Hawks (1)

Onks (13)

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

We wonder if California tennis en-thusiasts contemplate their triumph over the Eastern team with any feeling of elation. As we look over the personnel. The best record in the league is that elation. As we look over the personnel of the Eastern team—Church, Throckmorton, Alexander, Pell, Doyle and Prentice—we are forced to doubt if it was altogether the right thing for tennis officials in this section of the country to accept the match with the West unless they could guarantee a really representative Eastern team.

Californians are not to regard this as an excuse for the rout of the Eastern field goals, and allowed to play. The best record in the league is that of Haas, the Princeton guard. While has scored 27 field goals, his forwards have caged only 8. Mudgett of Dartmouth's guards are far in the lead of its best forward, Alshton, who has scored 10 field goals and allowed.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Macon, Ga., March 12.—Bill Donovan's Yankees were about as full of "pep" as a keg of molasses to-day. The players just cozed lassitude.

The day was very warm, so Donovan decided to let his pitchers go three innings, and stretched the intrateam game to seven innings. He got more baking, but with it went the most slovenly exhibition the Yankees have given since they assembled here. In a game which would have shamed two semi-pro nines the the match should not have been ar-

> thoroughly is no surprise at all. Condi-tions were overwhelmingly in favor of the Californians. They had the climate, the character of the court, which was of isphalt, and the "human equation" all working against the East. The upset of the matches was the marked ease with which Johnston disposed of Church. There was little doubt about the likely result, but we believed the Princeton man would make Johnston work harder than is indicated by the score, 6—1, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

The biggest surprise of the the Norwegian woman's nemesis.

legiate Basketball League show some interesting data. Kinney of Yale is the leading field goal scorer, with 38 bas-kets. Kinney is a forward, yet he leads Sisson, a guard from Dartmouth, by only 8 goals. The entire scoring com-

rowing at Harvard, will not take charge of the men until April 2. He has been recuperating from an illness at Hot Springs. Harvard is particularly for-tunate in having as able an assistant coach as Bill Haines. While Herrick

iar action last year. Haines has made no attempt to boat the men strictly ac-cording to ability. Moseley Taylor and Darling, intercollegiate sculling champion, are rowing on the second eight.

Recently we declared that if Yale defeated Harvard in their third hockey game and won the series there would be a mixup for the championship, with Princeton as the third party. While Yale programme was the double defeat of Miss Molla Bjurstedt. Both Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne defeated the national champion. California seems to harbor Hanover, N. H. "What about Dartmouth in this little

hockey controversy?" asks J. G. "Dart-mouth beat both Yale and Princeton, but lost to Harvard. That defeat by Har-vard should not bar Dartmouth from a

CRESCENTS DEFEAT RAYNOLDS RALLIES FOR CUE VICTORY CANADIAN SKATERS

Hockey Experts Trounce Aura Lees.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

past games enabled the Crescent A. C. William A. Tilt.

Edward F. Raynolds......

Gustave Gardner....... hockey team to slap a 6 to 8 coat of ronto, junior champions of Ontario, at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. Four of the six goals scored by the Crescents were registered through pretty team play. There were power and cohesion in the Crescent attack that was missing in

Ben Shaw, the big catcher drafted from Macon, showed to-day that he can put the ball over the left field fence in a regular game as easily as he does in beatting practice. In the fifth inning he left field fence for the first real home run made here this spring. Shaw, who played right field for the Yanigans, also bumped Shawkey for a single, while boards better than any of the local men. who have yet to realize the value of good board play. Parks at centre for the Canadians handled his stick more than the national amateur power that the national amateur power

Gonis first period—McCarthy, pass from Combes Jardins, 15:40; Roach, pass from Combes Jardins, 15:40; Roach, and English of the Pittsburg National League club, that Walter Schmidt, 1:11; McCarthy, pass from McCarthy, 1:11; McCarthy, pass from Roach on officide face-off, 15:22; Referee—E. Garon, Irish American A. C. Assistant referee—S. Paton, Hockey Club. Goal umpiree—J. Howard. Hockey Club. Goal umpiree—J. Howard. Hockey Club. and E. Harper, Aura Lee H. C. Timers—W. J. Croker, Wanderers, and R. S. Douglas, Aura Lee H. C. Penalty timer—Don Baker, New York A. C. Time of halves—20 minutes.

ONE PIRATE SURRENDERS.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 12.—Announce, ment was made to-day by Garrier Drey-fus, president of the Pittsburg National League club, that Walter Schmidt, Lougue Club, that Walter Schmidt, Catcher, had telegraphed from his home in Hugson, Cal., that he would sign a contract. Three Pittsburg players Hans Wagner, infielder: Max Carey, outfielder, and William Fischer, catcher, have not yet signed contracts.

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

Fine Teamwork Helps Local Defeats Maloney by 125 to 117 in Amateur Pocket Billiards Tournament.

Whatever adventures befell Slim the Canadians handled his stick more adventures befell Slim the Canadians handled his stick more along the Caldwell during the interval between the time he was suspended in St. Louis last the first half, little Forbes making some his free, easy stroke he dropped ball af August and his reporting here a week exceptionally brilliant stops. The squat, ter ball at all sorts of angles and from

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Questions & Answers
By TOM MacNULTY.
Dear Tom—How would you rate Dernell,
Moore, Kelly, Lennon, Dalsely, Meyer and
How at 300 yards? M. A. R.
No queries on rating answered. If
you care to go to the national indoor
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WOMEN BEGIN PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE

Mrs. Anderson Defeats Mrs. Huff in Long Match in National Tournament.

HOOKER SISTERS

Women tennis players established a record for men to emulate in the opening of the national championship indoor tennis tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday. Combining promptness with enthusiasm the women completed two entire rounds and only six defaults were registered.

Several unusual matches were played. Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. M. B. Huff brought out the most interesting and hardest fought battle of the day in the second round. Mrs. Anderson won, but only after a three set encounter. Certainly the records are topsy Springs. Harvard is particularly fortunate in having as able an assistant coach as Bill Haines. While Herrick may shape the general policy and perhaps name the first eight, it is Haines who does the bulk of the personal coaching.

The ice in the Charles not having cleared yet, Haines will take his charges to the water front at Lynn this afternoon. Harvard was forced to take similar action last year. Haines has made run all through the match. A less america coaching. run all through the match. A less run all through the match. A less ambitious and courageous player than Mrs. Huff would have weakened under the splendid work of Mrs. Anderson, but Mrs. Huff kept to her task, made any number of remarkable returns and worked desperately to stave off defeat. Three sisters, the eldest 16 and the youngest 11, measured ability with other

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suspended till such time as the troller receives the amounts due, and the same penalty was imposed on Eddle Members 1.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 12—With a surprising attack and defence against Miss T. Blum, but was vanquished after three sets by the score of 6—3, 4—6, 6—3 competition in the tennis a wide knowledge of the game for one so young. Adeleide was defeated by Miss Gertrude Della Torre. The young Miss Gertrude Della Torre. The young girls were unfortunate in being pitted against some of the best players in the match left California in front by 6 to 1, native sons having won all four of the singles contests and two out of the three doubles.

The final of the round robin women's the selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selected by the selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selected by the selection must be made on or before March 29, or the commission would be selected by the selection must be made on or before the selection must be made or the selection must be made or the selection must be made or the selection must be selection must be select

no great trouble winning the only match was called upon to play. She ad-ced to the second round through the ault of Miss M. Zinderstein and disposed of her second round opponent, Mrs. F. D. Clark, at \$-1, 6-2.

Standing of the Players.

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J. J. Maloney. 1 5 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Mrs. Robert Miller defeated Miss & C. Walbridge, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Mrs. Robert Miller defeated Miss & C. Walbridge, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Mrs. Robert Miller defeated Miss & Margaret Taylor defeated Miss & D. Wiss Margaret Taylor defeated Miss & E. Walbridge, 6-2, 8-2; Miss Bessle Holden won from Miss M Selinway by default; Mrs. E. Shattuck won from Mrs. T. A. Cassebert by default Mrs. L. Wiss Barbara Hooker, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Helpen Bernhard defeated Mrs. R. W. Kaplan, 6-1, 6-4; Miss A. Vanderhoef won from Mrs. W. H. Voss by default; Mrs. L. G. Morris defeated Miss A. De Lamator. loney of The Bronx in the national amateur pocket billiards championship tourney at the New York Athietic Club by a score of 125 to 117.

The contest was the closest of the tournament and was in doubt until the final ball was dropped. Maloney played a remarkably good game but an erratic one. He made some apparently impossible shots and he tripped on many easy sible shots and sible shots and sible shots are should shot should be shots and should shoul

Wins Qualifying Medal in Wes Const Courney With 75.

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 12.— With a field of 104 competitors on hand the annual west coast amateur golf championship tourney opened to-day at the Belleair Country Club. Ira Holden, the Ohio champion, won the qualifying round with 75. round with 75. H. J. Kerr and S. J. Graham of Greenwich pressed the leader all the way around and finished with 78 and 78 re-spectively. Holden was out in 36 and led the field while at the eleventh. Kerr was one shot in the lead, but he lost two

"COMET" COMPLETES EAST'S TENNIS ROUT

McLoughlin Outplays Throckmorton-West Wins Series

tournament developed perhaps the big-gest surprise of the entire programme staged on the asphalt court at the Unithe second round through the Miss M. Zinderstein and disers second round opponent, Clark, at 5-1.6-2. Browne, former holder of the title. The score was 7-5.6-0. It was a striking lenouement to the absolute round of the world, and browned to the description of the world, and will both box in this city to-night has aroused much interest among the patrons of boxing.

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Herman will be seen in action at the Broadway Sporting Club against Dutch Brandt, one of the ablest size.

last Saturday, when Fred Alexander and Conard Doyle defeated C. A. Wayne and Nat Brown. In exhibition matches the only victory credited to the East was that of Miss Bjurstedt and George M. Chip, in the fourth round of their bout Church over Mrs and Mr. Bundy at here to-night, after about a minute of fighting, sent Bob Mohe, the cave man, In the singles the East won only four staggering into his cooper and the referee sets and in the doubles it got five summary of the East-West

William M. Johnston defeated George
M. Church, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1
Mathrice E. McLoughlin defeated Harold
A. Throckmetton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3,
John Strachan defeated Theodore R.
Pell 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3
Willis E. Davis defeated Conrad B.
Doyle, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

TWO BOXING CLUBS PLACED UNDER BAN

Commission Revokes Licenses of Garden Corporation and the Olympic A. C.

HARLEM S. C. SUSPENDED

The Boxing Commission awang the axe vigorously during a meeting yesterday afternoon, reveking the licenses of two clubs and suspending two others. It also took action regarding the referee of the Weish-Leonard bout set for the

The first license to be called in was The first license to be called in was that of the Garden Tower Corporation of Madison Square Garden. The permission to the Garden Tower Corporation to conduct boxing bouts in the arena was granted on the understanding that the purchase of the Garden property would be completed by March 1. As the deal had not been completed the commission decided to revoke the license.

When G. H. Browne and his associates complete the deal by which they acquire the property, or can produce a year's lease on the premises, their application for a license will be in order. The Olympic A. C. license also was re-voked, the charge being failure to pay State taxes for January bouts. The Harlem Sporting Club, conducted by John the Barber, which is also declared to be in arrears for State taxes, was suspended till such time as the Comptroller receives the amounts due, and the

of Albany. The commission adde the selection must be made on or March 20, or the commission make a choice.

6—2, 6—2, and in the next match she as easily disposed of Mrs. Robert Miller by 6—2, 6—3. Mrs. Hartman waged a desperate back court attack, but the game of Miss Taylor was too advanced.

THE SUMMARIES:

Women's National Indeer Tennis Singles—

We was added to the programme. Miss Browne and McLoughlin had the easiest kind of a time defeating Miss Sporting Club in a bout with Joe Lynch. has been doing very well and his friends

> CHIP STOPS MOHA. Youngstown, Ohio, March 12.-George

against the Baltimore Tiger.

topped the bout, Moha being out with OTIS DEFEATS KEOGH. Charles Otts of New York defeated Jerome Keogh of Rochester by 50 to 41 in an Interstate Three Cushion Billiard

League contest at Thum's last night. Each had a high run of 5. Owing to the open play of each the game was finished in 78 innings.

"NEW AL" McCOY LOSES. Paddy Murphy of South Brooklyn out-pointed "New Al" McCoy at the Van-derbilt A. C. last night. In the fifth and seventh sessions Murphy dropped his op-ponent for the count of three. In the other ten round bout Frankle Wilson and

Waiter Brooks fought a fast draw.

KNOCKOUT REGISTERED. The two star bouts in the Yorkville A. last night resulted in knockouts. In the first bout Buddy Jackson stopped Tim Papke in the first session.

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